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The Daily Standard

Thursday, July 10, 1873.

Auction Sales To-Day.

PLUMMER & PADGEN.—Wheatstuffs.—Will sell at 11 A. M. at St. Ann's, Furniture, Pans, &c.

St. Ann's Convent School.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

It was our pleasing duty yesterday to wit-

ness a very interesting ceremony in con-

nection with the school of St. Ann's Con-

vent, that day having been fixed for the dis-

tribution of prizes, well earned by meritorious

pupils. The spacious room dedicated to this

propitious event was, long ere the hour stated

for the commencement of a programme re-

plete with attractive subjects, filled to over-

flowing by the parents and friends of many of

the pupils.

Demonstrative of the handicraft of the in-

ter, the walls were decorated with every con-

ceivable piece of ornamental and useful work

and needlework, and the tables were laden

with a variety of charming products, the

works of many of the industrious hour. It

would be invidious to attempt to particular-

ize the superiority of the swarm of ornamental

goods which met the eye in every direc-

tion, but very enticing were three beautiful

cushions, worked respectively by Miss Carrie

Huston, Miss Laura Hayward, and Miss Lela

Seavey, and scarcely less attractive was a

clever device in hair work, by Miss Bloom-

ingdale. Hundreds of other wonderful pro-

ductions, too made it excessively difficult to

know where to place the palm of merit. Any

small space of the walls which had been left

bare by the absence of pieces of work, work,

etc., were artistically filled up with ever-

greens and floral decorations, and the total

ensemble was thus rendered suitable to the

events for which nothing short of Elysium

could be appropriate.

The programme commenced with a trio

from that most delightful of all composers,—

Verdi,—the music being particularly well

adapted to the occasion, and very creditably

rendered by Misses A. Eldridge, Lella Seavey

and M. Lyons. Thence passing on through

various exercises in reading, geography,

arithmetic, and grammar, the audience were

charmed by another trio, in this instance

given by Misses T. Dunsberry, A. Collins, and

FOURTH CLASS.

Agnes Murray—1st in grammar, geography

and reading. Katie Douchet—1st in religious instruction

and history; 3rd in grammar.

Clara Campbell—1st for assiduity; 2nd in

grammar and history.

Sarah McDowell—1st in arithmetic, 2nd in

geography, and vocal music of the second di-

vision.

Ellen Bergan—2nd in grammar and his-

tory.

Mary Jane Crosson—1st in geography, 2nd

in reading.

Bertha Bloomingdale—1st in arithmetic,

2nd in grammar, 3rd in French—second di-

vision.

Frances Winger—2nd in history, 3rd in

grammar.

Martha Ridley—4th in grammar.

Eliza McFadden—3rd in geography, 3rd in

writing.

Eliza Bond—4th in geography, 2nd in

spelling.

Isabella Dunley—1st in writing and geo-

graphy.

Lella Coldrey—3rd in arithmetic, 4th in

geography.

Elizabeth Waters—2nd in grammar, 3rd in

geography.

Rosie House—1st in spelling, 2nd in read-

ing.

Isabella Clark—5th in geography.

Christina Martin—3rd in reading.

Australia Wall—4th in reading.

Phoebe Wignall—1st in recitation and

arithmetic.

Maggie McTeigh—1st in grammar, 2nd in

geography.

M. L. L. Lelouis—1st in geography, 3rd in

grammar.

Abbie Collins—4th in geography and arith-

metic, 3rd in music of 2nd division.

Lilly Elmore—2nd in geography, 3rd in

grammar and plain sewing.

Mary Jane Elmore—3rd in geography, 2nd

in reading and knitting.

Rosie Spring—5th in geography and

spelling.

Jessie Kelly—4th in arithmetic, 3rd in

spelling.

Maggie Wilson—3rd in arithmetic and

Lower Fraser.

[From the N. W. Guardian of Yesterday.]

The salmon.—We are glad to state, that

the salmon are what is called "running" in

the river in vast numbers, and we trust, will

not run away until our active fishermen have

secured enough to pay them well for their

expensive net, nets, &c. Our hardy "pe-

scaders" are fully employed, and the "boats

rows" are "well" at the moment.

The terminus.—A pack train, of about 40

mules, is on the way down, and will arrive

here by the next trip of the Lillooet, from the

upper country, in order to proceed to Howe

Sound to survey on the C. P. R. Survey, now

being prosecuted from that point.

Police Court.—On Monday last William

Deighton charged Captain Webb, of the St.

Peter, with assault, in which he alleged Mr.

Webb was accessory. Several witnesses

were examined for the defence, which showed

that complaint had been disobedient, and

that he had left the ship without the captain's

permission. After due consideration the

case was dismissed. Messrs. A. T. Bushby,

W. Clarkson, J. Cunningham and H. Hol-

brook occupied the Bench.

(Before Messrs. Cunningham, Clarkson,

Holbrook and Chambers.)

Immediately after the above case, Captain

Webb charged the complainant in the above

case with desertion; the accused having come

to this city without having previously ob-

tained leave from the captain. The Bench

having been fully gone into, the Bench con-

sidered the charge proved, and committed

Deighton to prison until the departure of the

ship, when he will be handed over to Capt.

Webb.

[From the N. W. Herald.]

The water in the river is falling steadily.

Experienced men say that the highest stage

was reached on Sunday last, and that the

water will be down to the lowest stage in

the next few days. The water is now at the

lowest stage in the river, and the water is

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PROVINCIAL DISPATCHES

[BY MAILMAN TELEGRAPH LINE.]

Death of Mr. Manife of Soda Creek

BAKERVILLE, July 7.—The flags are at

half-mast this morning on all business houses

in town, out of respect for the memory of Mr.

Thos. J. Manife, a pioneer of British Colum-

bia, who died here at 1 o'clock yesterday

morning, after a brief illness. Mr. Manife

came to this colony in 1865, and in crossing

the Okanagan country was wounded in the

lungs by the Indians, the effect of which is

supposed to have caused his death. Deceased

is a native of Missouri, aged 42 years. The

remains left here at 6 o'clock this evening for

Soda Creek, where the burial ceremonies will

take place. Quite a large number of citi-

zens escorted the remains as far as Rich-

field.

Disasters at Sea.

The late appalling disaster, the loss of the

Atlantic, with five or six hundred souls on

board also lost, and now the wreck of the

City of Washington, but happily without loss

of life, will cause a shock of horror through-

out the civilized world. We give below,

from an authority, a catalogue of the most

remarkable marine wrecks in regard to the

loss of life that have happened within the

past hundred years:

April 13, 1758.—The British war ship Prince

George, lost on the voyage to Gibraltar; loss

of life, 400.

October, 1780.—The British squadron of

fifteen ships, foundered in a hurricane in the

Sargasso sea, with an aggregate loss of

4,500 lives.

August, 1782.—The British war ship

Royal George, of 100 guns, suddenly careened

while at anchor off Spithead, rolled com-

pletely bottom up, and caused the loss of over

800 lives. Admiral Boscawenfeld was among

the victims. This is the greatest loss of

life ever reported by disaster to any

one vessel.

October 20, 1799.—British war ship Spectre,

wrecked in Table Bay, Cape of Good Hope;

291 lives lost.

February 6, 1805.—The East Indiaman

Abergavenny, was wrecked off Portland

Heads, with loss of 300 lives.

By Electric Telegraph.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY STANDARD.

LAST NIGHT'S DESPATCHES.

Violent Storms in the East-

ern States.

EASTERN STATES.

CHICAGO, July 8.—A hurricane passed over

Odin, Illinois, last night, annihilating many

houses. The Methodist Church and Engine House

at Salem were wrecked. Orchards and miles

of fences and thousands of acres of corn were

blown down at Harrisburg, Ill., the storm

blew down the International Circuit while it

was full of people; the lamps fired the

canvases, but it was soon extinguished.

St. Louis, Mo., July 8.—Great destruction

by a storm and tornado of great severity,

which passed over this city and vicinity

about 3 o'clock last night. Numbers of

shade trees are blown down and mutilated.

Considerable loss of property was done; the

Catholic churches which were being rebuilt.

At Henderson, Ky., roofs were blown off;

cars were blown from tracks, and much

